

ousekeepers

It is cheaper, and
way. Dealers are not
eders, and have time to
e and pains. We use
re. Every bit of dust
out of the coal we
s would money, and
and clean coal, every

& Son.,
REET,

& Livery

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

D. V. S.

YLOR

ater Fitter,
st Office.

res. Ranges and
ation and make
f Steam and Hot
es.
g a Specialty
REET SEWER
ited Promptly.

DESCRIPTION,
ms. Gas Lighted by
indows, doors, etc.
B.

ES,
et Cleaning,

Matresses.



d and Laid
ntclair, N. J.,

ys on Hand.



Bicycles
EVER."

FG. CO.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

The Bloomfield Record.

S.M. IRVING HOLLAN, Proprietor. Established 1873.

Devoted to Home News, Local Improvement and the Public Welfare.

Subscription Two Dollars Per Annum. Office, 29 Broad Street.

VOL. XVI. NO. 46.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY DECEMBER 25, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A YOUNG SOUTHERN GIRL WHO
WRITES CLEVER VERSE.

Woman's Responsibilities—Don't Muffle
the Throat—The Woman Drummer.
Black Trimmed Lingerie—Miss Ellen
Key—Hints in Season.

It seems to me the most graceful sentiment expressed in poetry for the past few years by an American girl has come from the claret pen of Miss Jean Wright of Louisville. Her verse has been frequently set to music, and I have had several requests of late for knowledge as to her personality.

She is a southern girl, born in Louisville, where she still lives. She has been writing in verse since childhood, and her talent has improved each year. Aside from the original ideas which find expression in her poems she has an unusual facility of translation, and, while this part of her work is sufficiently numerous to speak finally of her exceptional success in this ambition, several of her translations are considered exceedingly clever.

All of Miss Wright's work is noticeable for a lack of the amateurish and is surprisingly marked by a certain moderation and finish one would only expect in an old writer. She combines all a true southerner's love for the beautiful.



JEAN WRIGHT.

ty in nature with a girl's natural touch of lightness and fancy, clearly suggested in a "June Song," a part of which is: Oh, lovely June, thy ripening fields and woods, Thy birds and butterflies and bees, Thy many morning glories and thy starry nights, The secret south wind in thy trees, Bring to me only vagaries of love.

Last winter Miss Wright spent much time in translating several selections from Heine that were to be set to music by a clever young composer of Louisville, John Ford Barbour. He died before the manuscript had been published, but, fortunately, it was in a finished state, and a Chicago publisher will bring out the five songs.

Miss Wright inherits much of her literary taste from General William Butler, her great-uncle, who was one of Kentucky's early soldier poets. Her father is General J. M. Wright, one of the brilliant officers of the civil war and now marshal of the United States supreme court. Her mother is a daughter of Dr. Ewing, who is surrounded by all the delights of a happy home life, and so far none of the cynical thoughts common to young poets has crept into her writing, which makes it singularly refreshing.

As a translator from the French Miss Wright shows a facile pen, and as she speaks this as well as several other languages fluently she may be counted among the few feminine linguists America owns. All comes naturally to her, for, while she works the usual number of hours, she is a devotee of social life and one of the favorites of the aristocracy of Louisville. She knows something of music and loves it to her own talent of writing. In fact, she is just the ordinary lively girl, with an unusual allowance of the intellectual. She is petite in figure, with brown eyes and short, curly hair, clear complexion and a bright, happy disposition. She is pretty, according to the general verdict, but she is even more interesting than that.—Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

Woman's Responsibilities.

Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf of Rochester was seen by a reporter recently, and, asked for her opinion on woman's responsibilities at the present time, she replied:

"That citizens of a republic have devolving upon them duties of greater moment than those which devolve upon people of a different form of government will deny. Under an absolute monarchy submission to law only is required and the exercise of a restricted franchise, in addition to submission, if the monarchy be limited. In a true republic, on the other hand, the governing force is in the people themselves, who must choose for and from themselves the rulers who they decide will best understand and carry out their wishes. The people, therefore, are responsible, individually and collectively, for good or bad governmental conditions. How important, then, that the franchise should be exercised in a thoughtful, intelligent manner; that the well being of all classes of citizens should be considered; that the conditions may be improved in the formative period of the rising generation should be closely studied; that the citizens of the future should be fitted in their turn to assume the grand responsibilities of self government."

"Under these circumstances can one portion of the people decide what is best for another portion of the people who have no voice or participation in the selection of rulers or the formation of the laws under which they live and yet the government express the will of the people? Is it not wrong to style such a government republican or democratic in this country, where, while both sexes are accounted citizens and are each in a sense, to only one sex, the male, has the right of franchise been accorded, except in a limited degree and in favored localities?"

"The effect is that the dominant sex is often unwittingly unjust to the sub-

servient class and overlooks its needs, not understanding them. The sex dominated either submits hopelessly to injustice, seeks to win its way by finesse, cherishes a bitter but expressed sort of insubordination or openly seeks to change existing conditions. Any one of the first three methods is degrading to the self respect and dignity of woman, while the last puts her in a position of seeming antagonism to the sex with whom she should be in accord. As home makers and keepers, as largely the trainers of the youth of the land in mental, moral and physical development, as wage earners, taxpayers, actors on nearly every stage occupied by men, have women no responsibility in the upbuilding and evolution of this republic? Do they owe no duty to themselves and its? Their present position is most degrading. The mothers and daughters of the nation are political nonentities, peers only of the mentally anemic and feeble elites. Does this enable the race? No. A race cannot rise to its full stature until motherhood and fatherhood are equally honored, and a republic of the people can never be so in fact until both sexes have full expression at the ballot box. Woman needs to feel her share of the responsibility of citizenship, and the republic needs her power."—New York Tribune.

Don't Muffle the Throat.

While connoisseurs of feminine beauty have over the perfection of a swanlike throat, the fact remains that many extremely beautiful women have extremely short necks, to which no amount of artificial aid can be given. But whether a woman's throat is swanlike or otherwise matters but little in these days of chill winds. The possessors of all sorts of necks are confronted with the necessity of protecting themselves against colds or personal discomfort. Many are tempted to muffle up their throats in the becoming furs that skirt almost any face disfigure, but the best advice that could be given to the ones who want lovely throats is—don't.

The neck, like the face, thrives best under Mother Nature's care, and high collars, feather boas and fur collars cannot help but create a tenderness that is disastrous to beauty.

But these things are fashionable just now, and after all it is worth some risk to be just in style, and the only thing to do until the low collars come to again take such care of the throat that almost no damage will be done. In the first place, the neck should never be washed in warm water without a dash of cold, pure water to follow it, and on general principles the cold bath is decidedly the best.

Again, it will be found that gentle massage of the upper chest and the neck before retiring will be followed by a toning up of lax muscles and a general improvement of the curves of the throat. When high collars are worn, if they are large enough to allow freedom of movement, the chances are that the skin under them will keep soft and healthy, and if when the fur collar or boa is taken off the tissues are found to be moist and overhauled, a thorough rubbing with a soft towel is kept up for a few minutes after the reaction will restore the weakened muscles.—New York Advertiser.

The Woman Drummer.

"No, I wouldn't advise any young woman to take up the profession of a drummer, although I have followed it with some success for the past seven years," said Miss May Greenleaf, a bright little lady who travels for a big Cleveland firm, to a reporter at the Metropolitan.

"I don't think that the life of a commercial traveler is suitable for women, which is evidenced by the fact that so few of them have adopted it. In my career on the road I have met with only one real woman drummer. I offered her people I am the only one in the world. The fatal objection to the business viewed from the female standpoint is that it takes up so far as to have a home means much more to us than to men. A man can manage to get along with periodical visits to his family and gets hardened to hotel existence. That sort of life wasn't intended for his sisters or daughters."

"I am not at all sound or disappointed, but am taking a common sense view of the matter. My own life is full of pleasant spots. I live well and get a comfortable salary, having gone right up from a beginning of \$7 a week. People treat me nicely, and there isn't a town in half a dozen states where I haven't a lot of friends. Personally I have nothing to weep over, but I regret my advice to all women who may contemplate entering on the life of a drummer—don't."—Washington Post.

Black Trimmed Lingerie.

New underwear has a decidedly fashionable tinge. Pure white linen garments, lace and ribbon trimmed, are no longer fashionable. To be quite up to date the dainty skirt or chemise must have a wide edge of black embroidery. This is a French idea, but it was quickly adopted by American women, many of whose wardrobes have now a decidedly half mourning air.

The embroidery used is very wide and usually very fine. A tiny sample of it is sufficiently dismal, but the new garments have rows upon rows of it, the effect is accentuated by a broad black ribbon bow, and the scheme is even carried out so far as to have each garment fastened by tiny black buttons.

A very striking petticoat which was made recently for a New York woman was finished by several deep flounces of the black embroidery and adorned by numberless black bows. The addition of the black is supposed to give a very chic effect, and in some of the daintiest underwear the black effect is possibly not so manifest. At all events it is characteristically a French fancy, and has been taken up by New York women with all the enthusiasm which anything Parisian evokes.—New York World.

Have your Skates sharpened at Coggeshall & Smith's next to Post Office Bloomfield.

Miss Ellen Key.

Miss Ellen Key, a Swedish lady, has attracted much attention in her native land by her efforts to ameliorate the condition of workwomen. Jointly with Dr. Anton Nystrom, she founded the Workwomen's Institute of Sweden, which now owns a handsome building in Stockholm and branch establishments in all the provincial towns. It has courses of lectures by the most distinguished literary and scientific authorities of the country, on historical, philosophical, scientific and literary subjects, adapted to the comprehension of laboring men, who attend in large numbers.

Swedish literature is the topic treated by Miss Key, who, in addition to her philanthropic labors, has done literary work, publishing books, chiefly on sociological themes. One is a biography of Anne Charlotte Leffler, duchess of Caiaello, who is widely known through her sketch of the life of Sophie Kovalevsky. Miss Key is a sort of lay confessor of the working classes, who come in crowds every Sunday to her modest lodging to consult her on every possible question, from family tiffs to controversies about wages. She is a believer in socialism for Sweden, but only as a transitional means to larger ends she desires the enfranchisement of women.—Woman's Journal.

Rich Gowns.

The use of white satin, fur, gold bright and rich laces, says a New York fashion writer, is a decided feature of rich cloth and velvet gowns for afternoon calls and receptions. The white satin accessories still consisting of full vest, revers and collar. Many women prefer the pure white white satin to any of the tints which have a glint of cream or yellow in the hueless hue, but this dazzling pearl or lily tint is most trying to the complexion, but, equal to the situation, French tailors and modistes coat and soften the glaring white of the satin with rows of narrow gold braid, which at once transforms its effect. They likewise employ tiny tinges of dark pink, sea blue, sage green, and other delicate tints, and the golden brown velvet, ermine velvet, or richest and most complementary of all, appliques and veils of venetian rose point or vandyke lace.

Clothesliners.

Several clothesliners have been given lately, which is a decided innovation. It has heretofore been usual only at luncheons and teas, if at all, to strip the polished makers of its cloth. Now, in at least a few cases, it has been done at dinner as well. Nothing can make a more effective setting for silver, glass and wax lights than the dark, shining surface of a rich wood. It seems a pity, however, to take away the pretty distinction of the simpler meals by giving the privilege of an uncovered board also to the formal dinner.

Young, but Clever.

Miss Katherine L. Courtwright, dean of colleges of Knox college, is a very young woman to hold the position she does, but, in addition to that, she is also a young woman who received no "higher education" in the usual sense. A college dean with no degree, no alma mater even, is a rarity worth comment, and when that dean is a teacher with an enviable record and a director of fine methods there is something to be said to the women who lament that so many doors are closed to them because of their lack of college training.

Winter Skirt Waists.

Well fitting, well made, pretty flannel skirt waists are the thing just now for gossamer, golfers and other women who affect out of the door skirts. A cotton or linen waist is too cool, so the flannel and lightweight cloth skirts take their place. The newest and prettiest flannel skirts without are made without a seam, can be easily washed. Delaine, corduroy and velveteen are all made up into regular skirt waists these days, and when they fit well they are pretty and appropriate for the fresh air girl.

To Fix Up Furs.

Furs, when taken out in the fall, are often found to have a matted and crushed appearance. They can be made to look fresh and new with little trouble. Wet the fur with a clean brush dipped in water and then shaken, brushing the hair up the wrong way. Let the fur dry in the air for half an hour and then give it a good beating with a rattan. After beating it comb the fur in the right way with a coarse comb.

Women Coal Miners.

In England a number of young women are regularly employed in coal mines and are perfectly satisfactory in their work. They do not go down into the deep shafts, but work at the mouth of the pits and shovel coal as easily as men. They receive 28 cents a day. They wear heavy trousers made in knickerbocker style, blouses and short, heavy skirts turned up like the washerwoman over-skirts of the past.

Mrs. Charles Dalton is superintending the stone carving for the interior decorations of St. Catharine's church, Kensington, London. The stone and wood carving is being done entirely by the ladies.

The elegances of Paris have taken to washing their hair with paraffin, which is a splendid cleanser and takes the place of water, but precautions are necessary on account of its inflammable nature.

"Don't get a lace below," a dress critic advises, "unless you later it heavily jeweled. This gives it individuality."

"Sax plaiding" is a new Parisian fashion of wearing and "falling out" skirts. It is now and very stylish. Instead of accordion plating a skirt, the plaits are put in at the waist. In this way, when the skirt is worn, the bottom until at the hem they are from 1 to 1½ inches wide. This holds the top skirt out beautifully.

Tab Trimmings.

Among trimmings square tabs are much affected. Revers and basques are finished with them; the hems of dress skirts are battlemented, and outstanding tabs are attached to straight collars and wrist frills. Most of these tabs are about 2½ inches long and not more than 2 inches wide. They are detached as a rule and are secured to a moderately wide band which slips inside the collar of the bodice. Sets of these decorations in white linen are made for the neck and sleeves, and when of this material narrow lace insertion is let in about a quarter of an inch from the edge of the tab, and for dressy wear a tiny lace frill is added, but the plainer sets with the insertion alone is considered the most stylish.

Marie Antoinette's Coffure.

The Marie Antoinette coffure is one of the most charming for general use. The hair is rolled softly back from the face, making a light puff all about the temples and behind the ears. Beautiful, long, round shell, ivory or filigree combs almost encircle the head and push the hair well toward the face. The teeth of these combs turn to the front and are longer where they fit behind the ears. The ends of the hair are loosely coiled at the back of the head.

The crack for crests is increasing, and not content with blazing it on one's stationery, it is now the mode to have it exquisitely hand painted on parchment, framed and hung in a conspicuous place in hall or library.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known. The medical fraternity, Catarrh being a common ailment, require a reliable remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, &c.

GEORGE M. WOOD,
PHARMACIST.

20 BROAD STREET,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
To the Accurate Compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions.

OPEN SUNDAYS
From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. From 3 to 6 P. M.
And from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Petty's expectorant, balsam, 20c.
Petty's emulsion of cod liver oil, 30c.
Petty's violet toilet water, 75c.

Petty's Toilette heals
chapped, rough or irritated
skin—even the lips—
twenty cents.

NEVER CLOSED Prudential pharmacy.

PETTY: HE PUTS UP PRESCRIPTIONS
OPEN ALL NIGHT.

PETTY'S
PRUDENTIAL
PHARMACY.

925 Broad St.,
NEWARK, N. J.

JOHN G. KEYLER & SON

General Furnishing
UNDERTAKERS

AND EMBALMERS.

Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield.

Everything Pertaining to the Business
Furnish-

LARKIN BROS.

Carpenters & Builders.

Estimates given at short notice.

Office and Shop: 25 Herman Street,
GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Plans and Specifications Drawn.

10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS,
DESIGNS,
COPYRIGHTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain, free, whether his idea is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. We have a Washington Office, and through our agents can secure patents in all countries. Send for our free book on PATENTS sent free. Address: MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

MRS. C. C. CRANE

Importer of French Millinery.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

A Christmas Sale

OF TRIMMED MILLINERY

DECEMBER 17th, 18th, 19th.

Our entire stock of trimmed hats is being sold at 10 percent less than cost to close out our Fall Importation.

671 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J.

Removed from the "Art Rooms" to over John L. Kinsey's Drug Store.



"The Plumbers
are in
the house."

That remark used to be a fine excuse for a disorderly looking house, but it won't work now, if we're the plumbers. We make no muss—we work quickly, and last but not least, we don't charge anywhere near the prices the comic paper plumbers do. We would be glad to serve you any time you need our services.

E. D. ACKERMAN,

316 GLENWOOD AVE.,
Near the Centre. BLOOMFIELD.

A THOROUGH BUSINESS EDUCATION

May be secured at the
N. J. B. C. Business College

764 & 766 Broad St.,
Opposite the Prudential, NEWARK.

Enter at Any Time.
Day and Night Sessions.

BUSINESS & SHORTHAND.

Catalogue and Business Educator Free.

C. T. MILLER

PRINCIPAL

Fritz's

ICE CREAM.

Pure Candies at the Lowest Prices.

Neapolitan Bricks All the Year Round.

CHURCHES AND FAIRS SUPPLIED.

GEO. H FRITZ

587 Broad Street Newark, N. J.,

TELEPHONE 586.

Poultry for the Holidays

Philadelphia Turkeys, Philadelphia Chickens,

Long Island Ducks, Boston Geese.

Choicest Meats

Pork Tenderloins, Game in Season.

LEOPOLD BLOCH'S

New York Meat Market,

304 GLENWOOD AVENUE,
TELEPHONE 150 B.

A. BAKER & SON.

Wholesale and Retail

Our Xmas Presents!

Schleier & Co. extend to their many customers the compliments of the season and at the same time announce that on December 17th, lasting ten days, we will give away FREE a large bottle of the best California Port or Sherry Wine and a most elegant and pretty Panel Picture, both with the pound of our Famous 50c. English Breakfast, Mince, Marmalade, Hyacinth Time. This is the greatest offer ever made, and every customer should take advantage of this great inducement.

A Large Bottle of Wine and a Pretty Panel Picture FREE WITH 1 lb. OF TEA.

Citron, 11c lb. Our new Citron at 11c. lb. is the finest. Cor-

Butter, 25c lb. Our 25c. English Creamery Butter is the finest the world produces; it is perfectly delicious.

Lard, 6c lb. Our Lard at 6c. lb. is the same as other grocers sell at 8c. lb.

Crackers, 6c lb. At this sale we will sell our 12c. Animal Crackers at 6c. lb.

Apricots, 12c can. A 3 lb. can, in heavy glass, California Apricots, 12c. can, worth 20c.

Coffee, 27c lb. A tremendous rush last week for that first premium Java Coffee at 27c. lb., superior in flavor to any other coffee sold at 25c. Try a pound.

Cranberries, 7c qt. Just received 100 barrels of Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries, which we sell at 7c. full quart.

Remember Large Bottle of Wine Given Away FREE with One Pound of Any Kind of Our 50c. Teas.

NEW DRIED FRUITS.

15,000 lbs. New Mince Fruit, 8c. lb.; 3 lb. can, 25c.

10,000 lbs. Extra Mince Fruit, 10c. lb.; 3 lb. can, 28c.

5,000 lbs. Sultana Raisins, 12c. lb.; 5 lb. can, 50c.

10,000 lbs. new Sultana Raisins, 12c. lb.; 5 lb. can, 50c.

1,000 lbs. new Log Cabin Syrup, 11c. lb.

1 lb. Box Seedless Raisins, 12c.

1 lb. Box Cleaned Currants, 5c.

1 lb. Box Cleaned Currants, 5c.

1 lb. Box Currant Raisins, 12c. lb.

Best Orange and Lemon Peel, 11c. lb.

New Large Pine, 15c. lb.

London Layer Raisins, 15c. lb.

Best River Raisins, 12c. lb.

1 lb. Xmas Candies, 6c.

Fancy Box Apples, 8c. lb.

Large California Prunes, 3c. lb.; 3 for 7c.

Largest Assortment of Fancy Crackers, New Nuts, Plum Puddings, Raisins, White Malaga Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, etc.

S. SCHEUER & CO.,

570 Bloomfield Avenue.

SUGGESTIONS

FOR

CHRISTMAS

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

RINGS

BROOCHES

EAR DROPS

STUDS

STICK PINS

Sterling Silver (9.025) Toilet Ware and Novelties.

We are making a special drive on a line of Pearl and Diamond Pendants. Don't fail to see them.

J. FRANK BEERS

607 Broad Street, - Newark.

Opposite Trinity Church.

BLOOMFIELD TROLLEY CARS PASS THE DOOR.

STOCKING-FILLERS!

Thoughtful buyers do not wait until Christmas Eve to think about their purchases. In our stock you will surely find something to interest, always at prices a little lower than elsewhere. Go look where you will, you cannot find anything in all Newark to approach our assortment of

Jewelry, Silverware, Cutlery,

Watches, Cut Glass, Novelties.

GOLD SPECTACLES (20 styles) at \$5.00 upward, make solid sensible presents. Fitted to the eyes after careful examination. L. B. Hiltborn (R. O.), is our optical examiner. The cheaper kind in steel